W Wright and family have moved Martin of Martinsburg, Mo.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Miss Sadie McEllinney is making preparations for a trip to Georgia to visit her sister. Mrs. W. E. Rouse. She will remain until next spring. Miss McEllinney has been teaching the Mount Pleasant School at Ascalon for the last sixteen years. She the last sixteen years. She

Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Coppedge of Harel Hill Miss Irene Woody of Lochr Post Office, is spending the summer with her parents in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Miss Eva Huggins of Shelbina is the uest of Mrs. A. Graham of South Fourth guest of Mrs. A. Graham of South Fourth street.

Mrs. Edwin Guy Helm of Chartrand ave-nue entertained friends Wednesday after-ncon, who were formerly students of Monticello Seminary. The house was pret-tilly decorated, and luncheon was served at 6 o'clock. Her guests were: Mmes Emma Clements, A. Yates of Collinsville, and Misses Adole Bowman and Florence Cook of Collinsville. Mary Ryan is visiting in Floris Miss Mamie Papst has returned from Miss Matile Paper has Contierville, III.

Miss Matel White of Mount Vernon, III., is visiting the Missex G, and Louise Tabb.

Miss Birdle Barham is visiting in Marion, in

Miss Birdle Barkam is visiting in Marlon, Mrs. H. C. Oliver is entertaining Miss Davis of Jacksonville.

Mrs. M. E. Emmerson is visiting in Memphis, Term.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Painter of Kansas City, Mo., are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peet of Summit avenue.

Miss Georgia Robinson has returned from a pleasant visit in Collinsville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McGiynn have returned from Ransas City, Mo., Mrs. J. Lynch and Mrs. T. Kane of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. D. Sculley of St. Louis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson entertained friends at their home, in Cleveland avenue, Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Formson of No. 1624 St. Louis avenue entertained friends Monday evening in honor of Miss Mayme C. Harmon, whose marriage to J. H. Drakeford took place Wednesday evening. The guests were: Misses Mayme and Kate Forman, Helen Winter, Mabel White. Cora Meriweather and May Mechan; Messes, Al Meyer, Ned Adams, J. H. Drakeford, L. W. Washburn, Doctor W. Wiatt, Doctor Drakeford of Baltimorp, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Browning.

Mrs. S. R. Spencer entertained friends in

Mrs. S. R. Spencer entertained friends in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary, Monday evening, Those present were Messrs, and Mmes, D. M. Rundle, H. Frey, H. Scott, A. W. Benson, E. Johnson, J. Jones, J. Harris and others.
Miss Grace Campbell of East Carondelet is visiting Mrs, Thomas Broughton of No. 1600 Rock road.

Mrs. G. Lehman is at Saylor Springs.
Mrs. Jessie Smith of Chester is visiting in this city.

Mrs. Jessie Smith of Chester is visiting in this city.

Miss Floy Penny of Alta Sita is the guest of Miss Gracie Malone of Washington avenue. St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Lillian Gore of St. Louis is spending a few days with Miss Adele Altrogge of St. Louis avenue.

Miss Mandelin Wilder of Denver, Colo., is visiting Mrs. A. Smith.

Miss Florence Smith of North Seventh Birnet is visiting friends in Chicago, III.

The Misses Adelnide and Ann Lynch of Delmar boulevard, St. Louis, spent last Monday with friends on Howe avenue.

Mr. Charles W. Nugent and family left Bt. Louis yesterday morning for Grand Haven, Mich., to spend the summer months. Mrs. M. J. Hendricks of Leonard avenue departed for the East last week. She is visiting her daughter in New York City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, June 14.—Army orders were issued to-day as follows:
Contract Surgeon John Hicke is relieved from duty at Fort Screven, Ga., and upon the expiration of bis present letter will proceed to San Francisco for transportation to the Philippines for duty there.

tion of his present leave will proceed to San Francisco for transportation to the Philippines for duty there. Contract Surgeon Wallace Parkham, now at San Francisco, is relieved from duty in the Philippines and ordered to San Francisco for duty in the Department of California. First Leutenant Alien Smith, Jr., Third In-fanity, is relieved from further duty on re-cruiting service and will join his company. The extension of leave granted Captain Jesse Baker, Quarternaster, is further extended to include July 25. include July 25.

Contract Surgeon Harry Van Kirk is relieved from duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kannas, and ordered to Fort Wingate. New Mexico, for duty there, to relieve Contract Surgeon Harry Menage, who, upon being relieved, will proceed to his home for annulment of contract. First Lieutenant John McBride Jr., Artillery Corps, recently, appointed, is assigned to the One Hundred and Fifteenth Company, Coast Artillery. The leave granted Captain Albert Todd, Artillery Corps, is extended one month.

Unveil Monument to Pastor.

Monroe City, Mo., June 14.—All the Baptist congregations of Ralls County gathered at Bethlehem Church, southeast of this city, to-day to attend the unveiling of a monument erected to the memory of the Reverend Christie Gentry, who was pastor of the church for many years, it having been established by him in 1832. Speeches were made and a basket picnic participated in by the large crowd in attendance.

Body Found in a Sack.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mulberry Grove, Ill., June 14.—While some autherry Grove, ill., June 14.—While some boys were in swimming in Hurricane Creek, south of here, to-day, they came upon a sack is the creek bed, which, upon exam-ination, proved to contain the remains of a child. It had apparently been dead for several days. There is no clew to its iden-tity.



During Our Great June Clearing Sale 33% OFF on all FURNITURE

LOWENSTEIN & CO. 1107- OLIVE ST. -1107

VINCENT'S GRADUATES RESTOWED HONORS AMONG THEMSELVES. WHITE MOUNTAINS



GRADUATING CLASS OF ST. VINCENT'S SEMINARY.

Reading from left to right they are: Alice McCabe, Marie Burke, Florence Miller, Nellie Murphy, Catherine Bain, Agnes Lucille Lynch, Marie Staed, Adrienne Lucas, Margaret White Downey (valedictorian) and Bertha Shaughnessy. The ten young ladies who were graduated from St. Vincent's Seminary last Thursday were pronounced by the sisters of the medals and special marks of distinction, the

SCHOOL OF PHILANTHROPY

Charity Workers Will Organize

and Make Regular Excursions

folk may be surprised to know that phllan-

thropy is a profession and as such is being studied assiduously by many good men and

The summer school to which the charity

students are coming is to be conducted

tion Society of New York and under the personal direction of Philip W. Ayres of Waitham and Eoston, Mass. Every department in charity work is to be discussed; there will be a sort of round table for the presentation of ideas and suggestions. Many of the students who will be present are graduates of universities who have determined to make the profession of philanthropy their own and who are as anxious to learn the ropes as the young lawyer or doctor is to become adequately ac-

yer or doctor is to become adequately ac-quainted with all the main points in law

President Roosevelt's Comment.

under the auspices of the Charity Organiza tion Society of New York and under the

zealous women.

TO OPEN IN NEW YORK.

formed one of the largest classes that have | ments that the convent-bred young women completed the course, most of the girls hav- possess and acquire. For the best convering attended the seminary from a very sationalist Miss Catherine Bain received

institution one of the brightest classes that girls themselves, in a quiet way, balloted Downey, who had already won disever attained graduating honors. They also for their choice in the various accomplishand honors for class excellence, was decreed the brightest girl in the class, and for the prettiest of the half-score-the diffithe majority vote. Miss Marie Staed was cult selection to make-Miss Agnes Lucille | Kain conferred the honors,

complishments individual to them. Miss Florence Miller received a hand-some medal for painting and honorable mention for class work, and to each of the class, in addition to the diploma, was awarded a gold medal. Archbishop John J.

ning June 16. That the men and women who have chosen the profession of charity as their own for a lifetime are energetic and wide-awake is clearly demonstrated by the one fact: Their meetings open at 8:50 in the morning. From that time until no one knows how late at night these searchers after information will be at work. There will be papers and discussions, and in this particular every possible phase of almsgiving and of the regeneration and uplifting of the poorer people will be taken up.

Unlike certain conventions where there are avalanches of words and a dearth of fractical, active efforis, this school in philanthropy is to divide its time between vocal expression and "nustling about," as one worker expressed it. Every day and often at night the members of the school will be visiting many sections, of the greater city, studying new and more advanced methods, looking into the results obtained from crusades which were started within easy memory, and jotting down ideas to be utilized in their personal labors at a later day.

Educational Committee Members.

In their personal labors at a later day.

Educational Committee Members.

Associated with Director Ayres will be a band of experts. Edward T. Devine, general secretary of the Charity Organization Society, is secretary of the school, and will preside during one week of the meeting. On the Committee of Philanthropic Education are also several men prominent in this and other fields: Robert W. De Forest, chairman; Jeffrey R. Brackett of Baltimore, Mrs. Glendower Evans, Boston; Homer Folks, New York, and E. R. L. Gould. New York.

Thirty students, this number being a conservative estimate, from all sections of the country. Ill be in attendance. But many other who are interested in philanthropy will also be on hand at various meetings. As there are over 500 active laborers in this field in Greater New York and ten times that number in the larger cities of the United States, the presence of a fair percentage of this number would serve to overflow the small hall where the sessions are to be held and make the hiring of a large meeting place necessary. But comparatively few of the national body of workers can be present, as charity is not seasonable and must needs be carried on in June and July, as well as in January and February; so, if every one dropped work and hurried to New York to pursue these investigations, the people who need their kind attention would have cause to exectate the school and all connected with it.

Need for Trained Workers. of New York—united an army; divided a hinto," and perhaps this is the basic principle upon which philanthropy in a big city is founded. Another oft-quoted sentence in connection with charity and alms-giving, and which is pertinent right here, is the following: "We have no right to make our alms a temptation to the poor; and it is dangerous, though easy to teach man that he can live without work." These facts are only two of a thousand of almost equal importance which the tyro has to learn. The summer school has experts present to make addresses and furnish food for reflection. The school is practical throughout.

Need for Trained Workers. Mr. De Forest is well known as president of the New York Charity Organization and will be among the first speakers. He and Mr. Devine both will make short addresses on the purposes of the school. Their intro-ductory, speaches and a statement of a simout.

The meetings are to be held in the library of the United Charities building, Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, begin-

ning June 16. That the men and women who have chosen the profession of charity as their own for a lifetime are energotic and wide-awake is clearly demonstrated by the one fact: Their meetings open at 8.50 in the morning. From that time until no one knows how late at night these searchers after information will be at work. There will be papers and discussions, and in this particular every possible phase of almsgiving and of the regeneration and uplifting of the poorer people will be taken up.

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First Request for Ald.

Laborers in the new profession declare that a delicate question all must meet and solve is that connected with the first request for aid. Many people are too proud, it is asserted, to ask for aims when in direnced. Pride, indeed, is said to be responsible for many deaths by starving or from cold. Therefore, the theme, "The Right View of the First Request for Aid," which is to be the talked to on Wednesday, June 18, will attract unusual attention. Mrs. F. P. Strickland, superintendent of the application bureau of the Manhattan organization, and Mrs. E. V. H. Mansell of the Charity Organization Society laundry, will cation bureau of the Manhattan organization, and Mrs. E. V. H. Mansell of the Charity Organization Society laundry, will give the school the benefit of their experience and wisdom. On Thursday Doctor Brackett is to read a paper on "The Uses and Scope of investigation." The same day a visit to the industrial building of the Manhattan organization and to the workroom of unskilled women is to be made. Miss Kate Bond, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the latter place, will speak to the students and workers.

Residents of the settlements are to have an inning on June 20, when the standard of living and the distribution of the family income will be the topic. The next day Doctor Brackett is to make one of the chief addresses of the session, talking on "Visitation and Inspection of Institutions." Other speakers and their topics during the remaining weeks of the school meeting include Doctor Lee K. Frankel, manager of the United Hebrew Charities, New York, who will preside during one week and who will conduct discussions on "The Uses and Limitations of Material Relief." In the same department may be classed Frederic Almy, general secretary of the Charity Organization Society of Buffalo, who will expatiate upon "The Problems of Public Outdoor Relief."

Mr. Weller, general secretary of

door Relief."

Mr. Weller Will Preside.

Charles F. Weller, general secretary of the Associated Charities, Washington, D. C., will preside during the presentation of ideas on "The Development of Right Habits of Life in the Family." Every phase of this big question is to be illuminated. Speakers will be the Reverend Anna Garlin Speacer, Providence; Doctor David Blaustein, superintendent of the New York Elucational Alliance, and Miss Marion Messemer, secretary and cashier of the Penny Provident Fund, Greater New York, Mary B. Richmond, general secretary of the charity societies in Philadelphia, is to be in charge from June 30 to July 3. She will speak to the students on "How to Win and How to Train Volunteer Visitors," a matter to which the experts have been devoting much time of late.

Many wealthy men and women, particularly young women of means inclined this way, ask to be allowed to visit the homes of the needy, and it is the treatment of these visitors by the organization that will be looked into. Robert W. De Forest, Robert W. Hebbard, secretary of the New York State Board of Charities; Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston, Homer Folks, Charles W. Birtwell, secretary of the Children's Ald Society of Boston and Joseph M. Deuel, president of the Board of City Magistrates. New York, will figure among the talented talkers during the first two weeks in July. Mr. Weller Will Preside.

Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

ALBION—E. ft., S. s., bet. Missouri and Jefferson: Merman Krutzsch to Matilda Rauth—w. d.

ARLINGTON—22 ft. 6 in., e. s., bet. Garfield and Cote Brilliante; Walter Dwyer to Jacob Mueller—qtc. d.

ARLINGTON—22 ft. 5 in., e. s., bet. Garfield and Cote Brilliante; Haitis Mueller to Walter Dwyer—w. d.

BAYABID—25 ft. Madison Miller to Mary Dever—w. d.

BAYABID—25 ft. Macis on Miller to Frank Vollmer—qtc. d. \$ 5,150 BAYARD-55 ft.; Frank Vollmer to S. Mo-DAY NO. 11. Frank volumer to S. Mo-hara-war Chiperwa; Churad Haller to John Bonary-war Churad Haller to John Bonary-war Churad Haller to John CARTER-30 ft. s. s. bet. Marcus and Encild Marcus Avenue Realty Co. to COMPTON-30 ft. Gertrade Kalser to Well's Simmons-war.

192

In Our Drug Department: THESE BIG SPECIALS. Mulford's 3-grain Lithia Tablets

Household Ammonia in big quart bottles.... Lindell Bed Bug Exterminator kills ants. ronches, bugs and all vermin-bottle..... Borax, per pound box..... Dalmation Insect Powder, pound box..... In Our Tollet Goods Department.

Borated Witch Hazel, a luxury after shaving, regular 25c bottle

Perfumed and Borated Talcum Powder, in

Atlantic Sea Salt for the bath,

Syrings
Syringes
Syri Fine four-row Tooth Brushes, regu-her 50c and 35c quality..... Another lot four-row and all-bristles..... 5c Ask to see our OI Bath, Brushes, \$1.00 value at... Old Homestead Sarsaparilla, with the great restorative tonic, bottle...... In Our Cigar Department. The Anexidad, imported direct from Porto Rico, a 10c cigar for... Borated Witch Hazel, a luxury after shaving, regular 25c bottle. 15c from Porto Rico, a 10c cigar for. 5c for 25c, box of 5c for 25c for

in Our Rubber Goods Department. Extra quality 2-quart Fountain Syringer guaranteed worth 75c, for 480

Combination 2-quart Fountain Syringes and hot-water bottles, regular \$1.25 69c value; guaranteed.

Marvel Whirling Spray \$2.98

A. MOLL GROCER

THE SINCLAIR,

BETHLEHEM, N. H. The Summer Paradise for Health, Rest and Recreation. ENLARGED, RETODELED, REFURNISHED. ACCOMMODATES 309. NEW DINING ROOTL

Situated where the air is clear, cool and day, and especially beneficial to those seeking health and rest, while the magnificent scenery, walks and drives offer unparalleled attractions to the tourist or sportsman. Every department reglete with the most modern conveniences and con-ducted with an especial eye to the comfort and entertainment of guests. Rooms with bath and the best of sanitary arrangements. Elevator.

Broad Piazzas. Orches ra Recitals, Electric Lights. Steam Fleat, Bowling, Billiards,

Long Distance Telephone and Telegraph in Hotel. Post Office Opposite.

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UNDER LINDELL HOTEL.

J. A. DURGIN.
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ADDRESS DURGIN & CO.

Baseball, Tennis, Croquet, Golf, etc., etc. Open: June 23rd.

LINDELL

JESDAY.

SPECIALS FOR MICH	NDAY AND TUESDAY.
Souder's Ice Cream Flavoring Extract-Banana, Orange, Choice Strawberry, per Pineapple bottle,	White Hackle Grated Pineapple, 15c large No. 2 can
Ice Cream Freezing Salt, ,8 pounds for	T large double sheets Imported White Marseilles Cas- 37c Imported White Marseilles Cas- 37c Itle Soap, large 45c bar. 37c Holland Herrings, all milchers, per dozen. 20c Mason Fruit Jar Tops, per dozen. 7c Best pure Rubber Rings for Mason Jars, per dozen. 7c California Claret Wine, per gallon 50c Missouri Concord Wine, per gallon 50c Falstaff—Lemp's popular bottled Beer per case 24 pint-
Raspberry Syrup, per quart	
Potted Ham, 3 cans for	
Baby Pretzels, Per pound	Rebate for bottles and case

EIGHTEENTH—30 ft. 18% in., e. s., bet. Rlock and Necsho; Albert Edwards to the Allen Investment Co.—qut. d.
FOLSOM—27 ft., 6 in., b. s., bet. Vandeventer and Lawrence. Louis Ohlman to Hanah Hosen—w. d.
GARTIELD—6 ft. 8 in., s. s., bet. Goode and Pendleton; Mary White to Henry Goodbles—qut. d.
GARFIELD—56 ft.; Charles Wagner to Joseph Golbo.—w. d. Guebbles-ute d.
Galffelden de de Galffelden de George Dougherty-wd fi. John Zimmerer to George Dougherty-wd fi. John Zimmerer to George Dougherty-wd bet Ann and Shenandoah, John Kribs to Ernet Boebner-wd de Galffelden de Galffel 3,000 4,750 Ryrne-w.d.

VERT-25 ft. e. s. bet. Newborse and
Bremen; August Riesen to John Sieckninn-w.d.

VFRT-25 ft. Fred Sieckman to John
Sieckman-w.d.

TENTH-20 ft. e. s. bet. Lami and Barton; Mary Brown to Jacob Seesier—
ote.d. off, and provided to Jacob Section of d.

TENTH-20 ft. William Brown to Jacob Section w d.

WALTON-30 ft. w s. het. Fountain and Delmar: General Realty Co. to Walter Grossar-w. d. 1,730

MRS. DAVIS AWARDED VERDICT. Modern Woodmen Must Pay Policy on Life of Dead Husband.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Nevada, Mo., June 14.—Mrs. John Davis has just received a verdict in the Circuit Court here against the Modern Woodmen of America for \$3,000, the amount of a policy

carried by her deceased husband in the Modern Woodmen order.

The defendant refused to pay the policy on the ground that Davis met his death while violating the laws of the land as provided by clause No. 5 in the company's policy.

provided by clause No. 5 in the company's policy.
Davis and E. D. Bryan met in the public road, both carrying shotguns. Three reports were heard and Davis was found dying. The Modern Woodmen claimed Davis shot first and the plaintiff alleged that Bryan shot first and on this point the case was tried. Bryan was never prosecuted for killing Davis, the officers believing at the time that Bryan acted in self-defense.

NOISE RESTORED HER HEARING.

Woman's Dormant Faculty Revived by Drop of Teaspoon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Charleston Ill., June 14.—For nineteen years Mrs. John Snyder of near this city, has been deaf, and Friday when her husband dropped a teaspoon on the table she said the shock sounded like the explosion of a shot sun, and since that time her hearing has been perfect.

Nineteen years ago she was stricken with scarlet fever and when she recovered it was found that her sense of hearing had left her. Specialists treated Mrs. Snyder but without success, and the sudden returning of her sense of hearing has caused her and her friends to rejoice.

Mrs. Snyder now converses with her friends over the telephone, a thing she has been unable to do heretofore.

DIED BEFORE PARDON CAME.

President Sent Order for Release of Charles Slocum. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., June 14.—The pardon came too late to-day in the case of Charles Slocum, of the Indian Territory, who was sent to the Missouri renitentiary in 1858 as a Federal prisoner.

The pardon papers, signed by President Roosevelt, reached here to-day, but the official records of the institution show that Slocum died in the Penitentiary of consumption on May 24.

FOR THE PORCH GET "OLD MISSION,"





GERMAN REED LAWN CHAIRS \$1.50 UP RATTAN COUCHES, \$6.50.

Refrigerators, \$7.50 and Up.

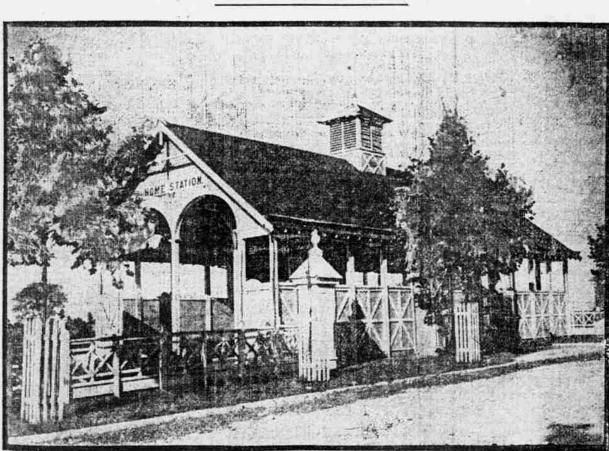
GIFTS... Special

> Goods. Appropriate.

Lowest Prices

Always.

GERMAN PROTESTANT



STREET RAILWAY STATION BUILT FOR ORPHANS.

This handsome structure marks the entrance to the grounds in which the annual picnic of the German Protestant Orphans' Home is held.

The annual picnic of the German Protestant Orphans. Home on the St. Charles rock road to-day promises to be one of the most successful in the history of that institution. The spacious grounds, with their wealth of grassy lawns, and spreading trees, make a pleasant outing spot to the thousands who yearly take this infrequent opportunity to visit the home and make a personal inspection of the work undertaken. The home is easy of access by the street cars, and just far enough away from the beat of the midsummer. The St. Louis, St. Charles and Western Baitway has just completed a handsome station at the entrance to the home, for the especial convenience of visitors. The committees in charge of the arrangements of the details, and a pleasant time is assured to visitors. The morning services will be in charge to escort visiters through the grounds and buildings and show them the workings of the institution and the methods of instructing the orphans in the useful arts. Since the institution was founded the home has cared for more than 1,000 children and annually cares for from 200 to 225 will be conducted by the Reverend John Haltzer, and in the afternoon the principal address will be in charge to escort visiters. The committees in charge of the arrangements of the day, Committee, will be grounds and buildings and show them the workings of the institution and the methods of instructing and the useful arts. Since the institution was founded the home has cared for more than 1,000 children and annually cares for from 200 to 225 will be conducted by the Reverend John Haltzer, and in the afternoon the principal address will be in charge to escort visiters. The morning services will be in charge to escort visiters. The morning services will be in charge to escort visiters. The committees in charge to escort visiters. The hough the grounds and buildings and show them the workings of the institution and the methods of instructing the orphans. Callstheney will be grounds and buildings and show them the workings of the institut

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their wealth of grassy lawns, and spreading trees, make a pleasant outing spot to the thousands who yearly take this infrequent opportunity to visit the home and make a personal inspection of the work undertaken. The home is easy of access by the street cars, and just far enough away from the noise and clamor of the city to make